

# SEEKING OFFICE NOT SO COSTLY, SAY CANDIDATES

Expense Statements Filed Under Law Do Not Show Remarkable Expenditures of Money

LARGEST LESS THAN \$1,000

Most Nonpartisans Set Out Contributions to Campaign Fund as Largest Items

The primary election campaign was not an expensive one for candidates, according to their statements of expenditures filed with the secretary of state.

Most of the candidates have complied with the law, which requires a statement of expenditures and promises to be filed within 15 days after the election. The largest items of expense were railroad fares. Frazier spent \$225.15, according to his statement, of which \$100 was a contribution to the Nonpartisan league campaign committee, while the expenditures of his opponent, William Langer, amounted to \$570. The largest single item in Mr. Langer's expense statement was \$100, paid out for livery hire.

Printing Bill Largest.

Congressman George M. Young spent the most money of the candidates who have filed statements. His statement shows expenditures of \$998.48, of which the largest item was a printing bill of \$429.80. Mr. Young's opponent, Thomas Pendray, spent \$225.70, of which \$100 was a campaign contribution.

O. B. Burness, who defeated Congressman John M. Baer, spent \$388, while Mr. Baer expended \$522.79, his statement says. The largest item listed by Mr. Baer is \$484.33 for advertising. Congressman J. B. Sinclair spent \$290.00, his report shows.

Frank White, candidate for United States senator, spent the second largest amount of money, his statement showed. His expenditures amounted to \$712.36, of which \$288 was for printing, \$162.93 for advertising and \$196.63 for postage. This supposedly was for the White literature flooded to ex-service men just before the primary.

Democrats Didn't Spend.

Other expenditures shown: D. C. Poindester, nonpartisan candidate for state auditor, \$62.80; John McGrann, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, none; Thomas Hall, Republican candidate for secretary of state, \$39.89; C. W. McDonnell, Nonpartisan candidate for railroad commissioner, \$39.89; E. F. Ladd, candidate for U. S. senator, \$15.00; J. F. T. O'Connor, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, unopposed; none; John Stuen, candidate for state treasurer, \$25; S. A. Olness, Nonpartisan candidate for commissioner of insurance, a contribution of \$200 to the campaign committee; R. A. Walker, candidate for state treasurer, \$82.79; W. H. Stutsman, candidate for railroad commissioner, \$58.50; Henry T. Quanebeck, commissioner of insurance, \$19.07; E. J. Krueger, railroad commissioner, \$107.90; Ruth M. Johnson, candidate for superintendent of public instruction, \$5.25; Miss Minnie J. Nielson, for the same office, \$19.08; Arthur H. White, candidate for commissioner of agriculture and labor, \$10; A. M. Christensen, candidate for supreme judge, 40 cents; Seth Richardson, candidate for supreme judge, \$25; John Hagan, candidate for commissioner of agriculture and labor, \$293.53, of which \$150 was a campaign contribution.

The statement of William Lemke, candidate for attorney general on the Nonpartisan ticket, had not been filed last evening.

# France Celebrates Anniversary of Storming of the Bastille; America Pays Tribute

PARIS, July 14.—France today celebrated the 130th anniversary of the taking of Bastille.

Artillery and infantry estimated to number 41,000 marched through Paris to the Vincennes race track where they participated in a great review.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The French tri-color floated today from government buildings alongside the American flag as Washington paid honor to France in commemoration of Bastille day.

The day's observance here included a visit by Secretary Baker, of the war department, to Arlington national cemetery to place wreaths on the graves of French soldiers.

# WHEAT TRADING TO BE RESUMED WITH NEW RULES

Opening Pride for December Delivery on Chicago Board of Trade Matter of Speculation

Chicago, July 14.—Plans for the resumption of trading in wheat futures commencing tomorrow morning were announced today by the directors of the board of trade.

The probable opening price for December wheat varies from \$2.50 to \$2.75, in the opinion of the traders. Deliveries will be quoted for December and March.

Members were notified that as the lever act continues in force until the termination of a state of war with Germany the war time supervision of contracts for future deliveries in store by grade alone will be continued and applied to such trading in wheat. The directors authorized the executive officers to exercise such supervision under strict seal of secrecy with full power to order curtailment or adjournments whenever the public welfare or the best interests of the board of trade seem so to require.

# BOLIVIA FALLS IN REVOLUTION

San Diego, Chile, July 14.—Confirmation of reports of the overthrow of the Bolivian government was received by the Chilean foreign office today in a dispatch from La Paz.

# JUDGE MOVED BY INCREASE IN DIVORCES

Philadelphia Jurists Would Have Preachers Refuse to Marry Any Divorced Persons

Philadelphia, July 14.—Divorces in this city are increasing at the rate of 100 per cent. In the first six months of the year 1,200 couples were granted divorces according to figures compiled from the prothonotary's records. At that rate it is estimated the number of decrees handed down in the five Common Pleas Courts by the end of the year will nearly have doubled the record of 1919, when 1,300 were granted.

Judge John M. Patterson of the Court of Common Pleas has suggested three remedies to cut down this startling number of separations. They are:

- (1) Make divorce proceedings more expensive.
- (2) Make the divorce laws uniform throughout the United States.
- (3) Churches of all denominations should refuse to marry divorced persons.

"The war," said Judge Patterson, "had an unfavorable effect upon marital relations in many cases. Thousands of men were away and forgot their duties toward their wives and families. The marriage ties were loosened, and upon the return of the soldiers they often were broken."

Old Condition

"There is nothing new about this condition. If you read the story of Rome carefully you will find that divorces and moral laxity in general were among the causes of the empire's downfall. A wave of moral responsibility has followed every great war throughout the history of the world."

Another cause indirectly traceable to the war is Bolshevism, and particularly so-called "patriotic Bolshevism" with its attendant preachings of false liberty in every direction—social, economic and moral."

# BONDS VOTED FOR SCHOOLS

Billings, Mont., July 14.—Voters at a special election approved by large majority a \$500,000 bond issue for the improvement of schools. The referendum is to impose a three and one-half mill tax to increase salaries of school teachers was also passed.

# HAS LEGACY, BUT MUST GO TO WORK

Kansas City, July 14.—A \$27,000 legacy came from a legacy isn't sufficient to permit a man to remain idle, declared Judge Edward J. Fleming in ordering Lee Atherton 32 to go to work. Atherton, in court for failure to support his wife was fined \$200 and paroled on condition that he go to work.

IT COST HIM COIN

Evansville, Ind., James L. Long stepped on his gas pedal and the cops stepped on him. He made one block in six seconds but it cost him \$5 in police court.

# STORM CAUSES GRAIN DAMAGE NEAR SPOKANE

Accompanied by Cloudburst, Storm Wrecked Buildings and Caused Heavy Loss

IT ALSO STRIKES IDAHO

State College Farm of State of Washington Suffers Damage to Extent of \$50,000

Spokane, Wash., July 14.—A violent windstorm accompanied by a cloudburst last night wrecked buildings and did damage to grain which will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars, all over the Palouse district of southeastern Washington.

Winona, Wawal, Union Plats and a half-dozen others towns in Washington reported farm houses unroofed and barns demolished. No loss of life was reported. The Washington state college farm at Pullman sustained damage to buildings and crops estimated at \$50,000.

The heavy winds in the vicinity of Moscow, Idaho isolated that town from the outside world for five hours, but the town suffered no great damage.

# WASHES HOUSES AWAY

Winona, Wash., July 14.—A cloudburst struck Winona at six o'clock last night, which washed away four houses from all of which women and children were rescued. Telephone service is wrecked and railroad track is out. Reports of damage are coming in from the surrounding country.

# LASTS BUT MINUTE

Pullman, Wash., July 14.—A terrific wind storm accompanied by violent rains damaged many buildings, grain fields and orchards in this vicinity last night. The storm lasted less than a minute, according to local observers, but that was long enough to wreck small buildings, unroof larger ones and lay waste much farm property.

# MURDER COMES AS AFTERMATH OF JOY RIDE

New London, Conn., July 14.—Bernard Geisler, chauffeur, who authorities believe, shot and killed Mrs. Arthur De Cordove, wife of his employer, on a lonely road near Stonington, Conn., then shot himself last night, died in a hospital here yesterday.

The shooting came as a climax to what authorities said apparently was a joy ride. The body of Mrs. De Cordove was found lying in an automobile in which the couple had been riding for several hours. Geisler's body was across a barbed wire fence nearby, with a bullet wound in his temple. Between the two was an army revolver.

Farmers who had seen the automobile being driven at a high rate of speed. Examination disclosed a half filled bottle of whiskey and many cigarette stubs in the machine. Valuable jewelry and cash were found on Mrs. De Cordove's body. She was spending the summer at Hotel Griswold with her two children, a boy 21 and a girl 19. Her husband brought the family here early in July.

# BLACK RUST IN SOUTH DAKOTA

Yankton S. D. July 14.—The crop conditions around Yankton are good. While black rust is making its appearance in winter wheat little damage is expected as the wheat is well in the milk, but it is anticipated that some damage may result to spring wheat on account of the hot sultry days accompanied by a great deal of dew, a condition which helps spread of rust. Second cutting of alfalfa has started. Cutting of rye and winter wheat will be made this week and next. Corn is exceptionally fine all over the county, in some places being four to five feet high and practically all well leaved by this week except some real late plantings. Cane also are good with a promise of a great crop, most fields being headed out.

# LUTHERANS TO MEET JULY 22

Duluth, July 14.—Delegates from Minnesota, Northern Wisconsin and Michigan, North and South Dakota, will attend the annual northwest conference of the Luther league, Augustana synod of the Swedish Lutheran Church of America here July 22-25. The gathering is expected to have an attendance of 500 delegates. A conference sermon by Rev. Roy P. Thelander of St. Paul president of the organization will open the convention Thursday, July 22.

# WOMAN, 67, GETS FIRST TRAIN RIDE

Spokane, Mont., July 14.—Mrs. Nellie Simpson, aged 67, rode on a train for the first time when she journeyed from Arkansas to Little Rock, has never ridden on a street car and enjoyed her first motor trip when a motorcab took her from the depot to a hotel.

NICKEL PER RAT

San Francisco, Page the Pied Piper San Francisco has offered to pay five cents for every rat delivered dead or alive at the U. S. Public Service Bureau. Rubonic plague is feared.

# NEW PARTY CHIEFS WORK TO AVOID DISSOLUTION AS RESULT OF FIGHT ON PLATFORM; SINGLE TAXERS QUIT

PRACTICES FOR  
FLIGHT IN AIR

Paris, July 14.—Testing his endurance preparatory to an airplane attempt to exceed the altitude record of Major R. A. Schroeder, U. S. A., who flew to a height of six miles, Lieutenant Casale, French ace, had himself sealed in a steel tube the other day and the air exhausted slowly until the pressure inside equaled what it would have been at seven miles above the earth. This pressure was reached in 50 minutes and his "descent" required the same length of time. He suffered no ill effects.

# TOWNLEY SHIES AT THIRD PARTY, SAYS HIS EDITOR

League Has No Accredited Delegates in Chicago, Says Statement Issued in Minneapolis

PLENTY OF TROUBLES

Minneapolis, July 14.—There is no one at Chicago participating in the third party convention who represents the Nonpartisan league or who has any authority to speak for the Townley organization.

Despite reports conveying the impression that there were official representatives of A. C. Townley active in the formation of the third party, a flat denial that such was the case was made today by Oliver Morris, of St. Paul, head of the Nonpartisan league publications and authorized to speak for the league.

Mr. Morris said the league had not sent accredited delegates to the committee of 48 convention and further that no one there is authorized to speak for the league.

It is further made plain that the Nonpartisan league could not merge, amalgamate, or affiliate with any political party.

"There is a group of men from South Dakota, said to be members of the Nonpartisan league who are attending the convention. They are not officially representing the league," Mr. Morris said.

It was pointed out that national headquarters of the league that at the recent mass meeting held at Minneapolis, A. C. Townley said, "We are not affiliating with the committee of 48 or the Republican or the Democratic or any other party. We have enough to do to attend to our own troubles."

# CONTEST OVER M'DONNELL MAY REACH COURTS

Belief That Railroad Commissioner is Disqualified May Cause Action

# MISS NIELSON'S BIG VOTE

The prospect of a contest in the case of C. W. McDonnell, nominated by the nonpartisans in the primary for railroad commissioner, were being discussed in political circles today.

McDonnell, in the view of many, is disqualified from holding such an office, if elected, because of the fact that he was a member of the legislature which increased the emolument of the office.

The fact that McDonnell made the race in the face of this constitutional provision, long established, is taken as an indication that he would not retire without contest. Should the courts hold him disqualified, the Republican state central committee would select a man to run in the election in his place.

Leaves Commission Mixed

The McDonnell case leaves the railroad commissioners' situation more mixed than ever. C. F. Dupuis is beaten for the nomination. It is definitely assured by a practically complete unofficial canvass. The vote now stands, with a few scattered precincts missing, as follows: McDonnell, 51,909; Williams, 50,116; Milholland, 49,074; Krueger, 48,560; Stutsman, 48,265; Dupuis, 45,392.

Richardson Behind

Judge A. M. Christensen leads Seth Richardson, Nonpartisan league candidate for the nomination for supreme court, by 2,544 votes with only one county missing. The vote stands: Christensen, 51,979; Richardson, 49,435.

The majority of Miss Minnie I. Nielson, over Ruth M. Johnson, endorsed by the league for superintendent of public instruction, will be about 13,000. The vote stands, with two counties missing, Nielson, 75,000; Johnson, 62,191.

As the legislative situation now stands, the Independent Republicans nominated 63 members of the house of representatives to 55 for the league.

# COAL SUPPLY NOW ASSURED, SAYS GOPHER

St. Paul, July 14.—Positive assurance of early deliveries of an adequate coal supply for next winter to northwestern states is given by J. F. McGee, Minnesota fuel commissioner, in a telegram from Washington, stating that the plan to dump 4,000 cars of coal daily at lake ports, beginning within a week to furnish the north west 28,000,000 tons of coal.

Commissioner McGee states that the plan is certain of adoption and approval not later than Thursday.

# RISKING LIFE HIS BUSINESS

New York, July 14.—Charles George Stephens, who was killed Sunday in going over Niagara Falls in a barrel was a barber extraordinary.

His hobby was performing spectacular stunts. His specialties included kissing a lion in its den, shaving customers in a lion's den, boxing in a lion's den and parachute drops from a balloon.

# NEW BRUNSWICK DRY, 2 TO 1

St. John N. B. July 14.—Returns today from the plebiscite show that total prohibition was voted for at a ratio of almost two to one.

# OLDEST VOTER

Wilson, N. D. July 14.—Wilson claims to have the oldest voter in the state in the person of L. W. Farnsworth, aged 97, who although slightly feeble is able to walk to the polls on time 2 and cast his ballot.

# Senator La Follette Objects to Platform as Being Too Social- istic, and Convention Com- mittees Go Into Session in Effort to Meet His Views—Committee of 48 Chiefs Regain Upper Hand Against Radical Group—Single Taxers Name Candidates

(Bulletin)

Chicago, July 14.—Senator Robert M. La Follette does not "deem himself" available as a candidate for the new party presidential nominee. He sent word to the convention that he did not want the nomination.

Chicago, July 14.—Hopes for the survival of the new fusion party were at ebb tide as the all night conference of the new bodied resolutions committee dragged along today in an effort to get together on a platform acceptable to Senator La Follette.

Little progress was made by the party during the first two hours of its convention today and an undercurrent of dissatisfaction was in evidence throughout the meeting.

Senator La Follette was still being represented in platform conferences, but there were few indications of what decisions were being made. The platform ordered the taking of a third version of a third party platform and sent word that it would report this afternoon, and the convention adjourned at noon.

The extreme "left" which yesterday controlled the amalgamation and forced its platform desires on the more conservative element struck a snag when it met the veto power of the probable presidential nominees of the new party. Forty-eighters who constitute the "right wing" group of the fusion movement are bitterly opposed to the more socialistic desires of the more radical labor delegates.

# Single Taxers Quit

The first evidence of a possible break-up of the new party movement followed last night's session when the single taxers withdrew, adopted their one platform, and nominated presidential candidates. For president they chose Robert McCauley, of Philadelphia, and for vice-president Arthur Barnum, of Cleveland. They quit the new party, a single tax leader said, because it was not only apparent they could not obtain their platform desires and a candidate committed to them but also because they "could not stand the socialistic ideas" of the dominant labor group. The birth of the new party yesterday after five days of conferences was attended by tumultuous scenes in which more than once the new movement faced shipwreck on the rock of jealousies and group antagonism.

# Resolutions the Snag

In the very beginning the labor party organization grabbed the organization under and after the convention until consideration of the platform resolutions was begun. Several planks had been read and approved when forty eighters began to oppose strenuous objections to their relegation to the background in an effort to placate the angry delegates the labor leaders surrendered the chairmanship to Parley Christensen, of Utah, who presided over the original forty eight convention.

La Follette's Objections

Two planks of the platform, being drafted by the conference committee of the labor party and committee of 48 still were in dispute when word was received that Senator La Follette objected to certain planks in the tentative draft. Inclusion of the plumb plan and declaration for government ownership of mines were said to be the points in dispute.

The unofficial version of the tentative draft which Senator La Follette objected to includes:

- Repeal of all sedition and criminal anarchy statutes.
- Amnesty for political prisoners jailed because of religious beliefs or industrial activity.
- Recognition of the rights of all workers including all government employees to strike and stripping the courts of powers seized in dealing with industrial disputes and injunctive proceedings.
- Recognition of the right of free speech free press free assemblage and the right of asylum.
- Declaration against war, except in case of invasion, without a referendum vote.
- Recognition of the "Irish republic" and "new government in Russia" and immediate lifting of trade restrictions with Russia.
- Declaration for government ownership of utilities generally.
- Discharge of national war debts and all obligations to soldiers' sailors and marines in the late war by means of a graduated capital tax levy, imposed on profiteers.
- Delegates marked time for the most part while the fight in the resolutions committee continued.

# O'CONNOR AT VALLEY CITY

Valley City, N. D. July 14.—J. P. O'Connor of Grand Forks was the speaker at the Valley City chamber of commerce next Sunday constitutional convention. He will be subject.



## PIONEER DAYS IN N. DAKOTA ARE REVIEWED

Vernon Bailey, Government Naturalist, Addresses Local Club on Mamals of the State

### PROTEST FEDERAL ACTION

Vernon Bailey, addressed the local nature club, the Friends of Our Native Wild Life, at a well attended meeting in the Community room in the public library, Saturday evening, on "The Mammals of North Dakota." Mr. Bailey is chief field naturalist of the Biological Survey, U. S. Department of Agriculture. His knowledge of wild life in our state is first hand, the result of many visits for the biological survey during the last thirty-three years. The present visit to Bismarck and vicinity is for the purpose of further study of the mammals hereabouts. Mrs. Bailey is accompanying her husband. Mr. Bailey's official report on the wild animals of North Dakota is soon to be published.

**End of Buffalo**  
The coming of the eighties marked the end of the hundreds of thousands of buffalo that annually went to and fro across the Dakotas. In 1887, only a few years after the passing of the great Indian herds, Dr. Bailey made his first visit to North Dakota. His account of the variety and abundance of game at that time as compared with today would fill the heart of every true sportsman and lover of the out-of-doors with keen regret that that avarice and ignorance has meant wanton destruction almost to the point of annihilation.

Thirty years ago, Dr. Bailey said, the magnificent elk roamed our fair prairies by the thousands and moose, deer, white tailed deer and prong horn antelope by the hundreds. There were many moose in the northern part of the state and the buttes and bad lands were filled with wild sheep somewhat similar to the Rocky Mountain sheep. And bears? Black bears were so numerous in the Red River country that nut and fruit bearing trees, almost without exception, suffered broken tops due to the depredations of bears. Black bears were common in the river bottom near Bismarck the Yellowstone river region in the western part of the state swarmed so with the light colored plains grizzly, the white bear of the Indians, that the Red Men did not dare hunt there for any kind of game when the Indians attacked these bears they did not do so in hunting parties but in war parties as they would organize to fight a hostile tribe.

**Owl Disappears**  
Among the disappearing creatures useful to farmers, Mr. Bailey mentioned especially the badger and the prairie or burrowing owl which lives in abandoned badger holes. He stated that one badger or one pair of owls is worth 1100 to the farmers for services in destroying harmful rodents and pests. The last five years have witnessed a very marked decrease in these useful denizens of the plains.

A resolution expressing the disapproval of the "Friends of Our Native Wild Life" of legislation by Congress permitting the leasing of water power and irrigating rights in our national parks was passed unanimously and will be sent to the proper officials in Washington.

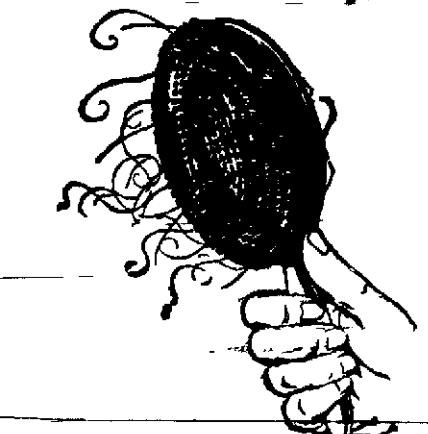
## DISCOVERS WAY TO PROBE INTO HUMAN'S BRAIN

American Doctor at John Hopkins Hospital may Revolutionize Some Medical Treatment

**BY GEORGE B. WATERS,**  
Baltimore, Md., July 13.—Dr. Walter E. Dandy, young surgeon of Johns Hopkins hospital, has planted the flag of American achievement in the center of the human brain. The brain, center of human activity and the most delicate and sensitive organ of the body, has presented science with the most baffling problems in the past. Ordinary brain operations have been made simple but to reach the very center of the mass, the Third Ventricle, without killing the patient, was impossible until Dr. Dandy, after three years experiment on lower animals—mon-

## "DANDERINE"

Stops Hair Coming Out;  
Doubles Its Beauty.



A few cents buys Danderine. After an application of Danderine you can not find a fallen hair or any dull ruff besides every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and thickness.

## WOMEN PUT OUT TO HUNT DOWN PROFITEERS BY U. S. OFFICE



Washington—Men having failed to stamp out the profiteer, the Department of Justice now intends to give women a fling at the game. Miss Edith Strauss (upper left), head of the women's division of the Department of Justice, is sending women speakers to large cities; Miss Mary Stewart (upper right) of Ohio, recently returned from relief work in Turkey, will tour the western and northwestern states; Miss Helen Grives (lower left) of Pennsylvania, will carry on the search in the middle states, while Miss Florence M. Rohr (lower right) will tour the southern and New England states.

keys mostly found the way  
What does it mean?

### Removal or Cure

It means that epileptics can be cured and that many an insane man can be brought back from the asylum. It means that paralysis can be given the use of their bodies.

These ills are often the cause of brain tumors or "spots." Dr. Dandy lays open the way for their removal or cure.

He has successfully operated upon the brains of men and recently removed a tumor from the Third Ventricle which restored the speech of a dumb man.

The operation is made in three stages, so that the patient will not be killed by the sudden shock of laying bare the twists and turns of his "gray matter."

### Skull is Opened

First the skull must be opened. The bone is bored through with "trepanning" instruments and then the "water" in which the brain rests, is withdrawn to relieve the pressure that might damage the brain. It is a delicate job to tie or "ligate" the blood vessels to prevent hemorrhage or undue bleeding.

The second stage aids the surgeon's knife through the "corpus callosum" or "large body," which connects the two parts of the brain. That in itself is a difficult task.

The third and final operation is the exposing of the Third Ventricle and the removal of the obstructing tumor.

### Holes Bored in Skull

The great obstacle to the operation in the past was the treatment of the

brain accustomed to rest in its fluid, when that fluid was withdrawn. The slightest damage resulted in paralysis or death of the patient.

Dr. Dandy solved the problem by boring one or more holes in the base of the skull through which purified air is pumped into the brain channels.

## WEATHER REPORT

For twenty four hours ending at noon, Tuesday, July 13

Temperature at 7 a. m.	54
Temperature at noon	62
Highest yesterday	72
Lowest yesterday	59
Lowest last night	51
Precipitation	1.20
Highest wind velocity	34-E

### Forecast

For North Dakota: Partly Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Lowest Temperatures	
Fargo	54
Williston	52
Grand Forks	61
St. Paul	70
Winnipeg	62
Holena	54
Chicago	70

ORRIS W. ROBERTS, Meteorologist.

### DELIVERS ADDRESS

Miss Minnie J. Nielson, state superintendent of public instruction, will deliver an address at the commencement exercises of all of the eighth grade graduates of Stutsman county, at Jamestown tonight.

## FACING BOLSHEVIK HORDES



BY JAMES HARE.

The World's Most Famous Press Photographer

ON THE POLISH-BOLSHEVIK FRONT—Open warfare prevails out here where the Polish and the Bolshevik hordes are clashing in a terrific struggle which may have vital consequences vital to all Europe. There are trenches—but little like the elaborate intricate trench sys-

tems of the old western front in France. These trenches are hastily dug—sometimes waist-high, sometimes shallower. This photograph, which I snapped in the front line near Kiev, shows a scene in an advanced trench, facing the Bolos. Across the flat marshy, No-Man's-Land the Reds are crouching in similar trenches. On the left is a Polish lookout. Officers who accompanied me to the front are seen on the right, conferring with the first-line troops.



# Brazilla

## The "Cheerfulness" Drink

They are all smiling, all cheerful.

Why? Because they have all tasted Brazilla, the "cheer-up" drink. Young and old, all love it.

Brazilla has something in it that has never been used in making a soda fountain drink before. It gives you a desire to smile. It makes you feel happy all over.

Everybody is drinking it. You'll note the smiling, cheerful faces on the street, at the soda fountain stores, in the drug stores.

You'll see them sitting in little groups drinking from a long, cool glass. Then one will look up suddenly with a face wreathed in smiles. Then another will follow suit. Soon they will all be smiling. They are happy.

They are drinking Brazilla. It is giving them all that comfortable feeling of contentment and cheerfulness.

Brazilla is deliciously refreshing and thirst-quenching. It has the fragrance of tropical fruits, herbs and spices.

You'll get it at all drug stores, soda fountains and sweetshops. It is also bottled aerated for home consumption. Call your bottler. He has it. For home use we also provide the bottled syrup. Equally good with plain water as with carbonated water. Try it and cheer up.

THE BRAZILLA COMPANY  
Minneapolis, Minn.



## AT ALL SODA FOUNTAINS

## What puts the "kick" in Brazilla?

Can you guess what puts the exhilarating quality into BRAZILLA? We will send a 16-oz. bottle of BRAZILLA Syrup to the first 50 people who send us the correct name and a 50-word description of this mysterious "cheerfulness" ingredient. It is NOT A DRUG.

## BURLEIGH BEATS EMMONS IN STOCK JUDGING CONTEST

Burleigh County Stock Judging Team: Defeats Emmons Team in Close Contest

The Burleigh County stock judging team won the first inter-county contest with Emmons county at Britton. The contest was very close and the Burleigh county boys won by a narrow margin.

Six rings of live stock were judged by the teams. Each team stood highest in three rings. It was the total number of points that gave the victory to the Burleigh county team, totaling 1521 out of a possible 1800. Emmons boys ranged higher in judging draft horses, beef heifers and hogs, while Burleigh carried off the honors on the dairy cattle, sheep and beef cows.

### Burleigh County Team

Burleigh county was represented by Lester Falkenstein of Baldwin, Herbert St. Peter of Regan, and Leland Perkins of Wilton. The Emmons county team was composed of Sylvester Zernbelt, Kenneth Green and Leonard. Both these teams will go to Fargo tomorrow morning for the state judging contest at the state fair.

J. Kurtz of Hazleton was the judge of the contest.

The contests were held at the home of M. C. Ohl and George Britton, at Britton, and attracted a large crowd. At each farm the boys were served refreshments.

H. O. Sauer, county agent of Emmons county, and Geo. W. Gustafson, Burleigh county agent, were in charge of the judging contests.

## CLEAR UP WAR RISK PROBLEMS

Bulletin Issued by Government Bureau Answers A.I. Soldier's Questions.

### MAKE CLAIM ADJUSTMENT EASY

Government Insurance for Men Who Were in Service Is Fully Explained—Difficult Subject of Compensation Made Clear.

Washington.—In order to answer the numerous questions as to insurance compensation and allowances that come up from time to time the office of the assistant to the secretary of war, in charge of soldier re-employment and welfare has issued a pamphlet designed to help ex-service men solve their individual problems. It is known as Bulletin No. 6 and may be had from army, navy and marine recruiting offices, employment agencies, welfare organizations, public health officers, local posts of the American Legion, army and navy hospitals and chambers of commerce.

This pamphlet will also be supplied free of charge to anyone who will address the office of the assistant to the secretary of war, Council of National Defense Building, Washington, D. C. All fully explained.

In this booklet government insurance for men who were in the service is fully explained—how premiums are to be paid after discharge; how present insurance is converted into the six different forms of permanent policies now provided; how lapses of policies are remedied.

The more difficult subject of compensation is described. This is a government allowance paid to ex-service men and women for injury or disability in line of duty and is entirely separate and apart from any benefits of war risk insurance. The ex-soldier is shown how to apply for compensation through the United States public health service or any American Legion post. The difference between compensation for temporary and permanent disability is described at length, and so-called partial permanent disability is well.

Considerable misunderstanding seems to exist among disabled service men on the subject of compensation when vocational training is undertaken. Compensation is not forfeited under vocational training. In no case can a man's money be taken from the government he has contributed in some cases he may receive more. Its source may change, but its amount cannot be decreased.

**Solution Made Clear.**  
All war risk problems are fully entered into and their solution made clear. The method of putting in a regular claim for unpaid allowances in the case of discharged men is explained. All payments are of two kinds—one kind is paid by the bureau of war risk insurance. The other by the director of finance. This is explained, clean up very shortly, the claims which ex-service men still have against the government.

In an army of 1,000,000 men there are many questions arising which can not be answered in general terms. When unusual circumstances surround insurance, compensation or allowances information may be obtained in special cases from any chapter of the American Red Cross, or by addressing Lieut. Col. Matthew C. Smith, office of the assistant to the secretary of war service and information branch, Council of National Defense Building, Washington, D. C. who will also supply copies of the pamphlet.

### LOST IN WOODS FOR WEEK

Members of Railroad Crew Find Girl Wandering Alone Near Leavenworth.

Mobile, Ala.—Miss Inella Dunne, member of prominent family in Mobile, was rescued by members of a freight crew on the Gulf Mobile & Northern railroad who found her wandering about in the woods near Leavenworth, Ala. Five miles from Mobile. The young woman, who had been confined in a sanitarium because of a breakdown, escaped a week before the day on which she was rescued and apparently suffered no ill effects from her period of exposure. She has been returned to her family in Mobile.

While being carried back to home and friends in the caboose of the Gulf Mobile & Northern train, Miss Dunne informed the crew that she had eaten very little while in the woods. She had drunk two bottles of soda pop during her long tramp. When asked what she did during the heavy rainstorms which swept the country, Miss Dunne declared she found shelter in the dense woods and under brush. She was apparently damp when found though there had been a heavy rain only an hour before she was discovered.

**The Old Gray Goose Still Here.**  
FortSmith, O.—A goose property of Adolph Brunner, merchant, is now ninety-two years old and, feeling the call of spring, has laid three perfectly good eggs. Two years ago when a groundquake was made that the old goose had relinquished her 90th birthday. She proved somewhat of a sensation. Brunner watched the old bird prepare her new nest and trapped her for three good eggs.

**Diag cherries, last of season.**  
Special per box, \$5.00. Fancy cantaloupe, special, per dozen, \$1.50. E. A. Brown Grocery.

Most cases of poverty are said to be due to sickness.

## ELOPERS CAN MARRY IN SAFETY IN AIR

Airplane Pilot Offers Services, Even to Performing the Ceremony.

Tom Symons, Spokane airplane pilot, offers special inducements to elopers. Sea captains, Tom says, are tormented and masters of their craft three miles from shore. They arrest and judge and marry and bury and sell booze. He contends there's a similar perplexing three-mile limit.

"I'm a captain," says Tom, "and my specialty is elopements. There's no room for a preacher in my air bus, so I'll carry a prayer book myself and perform the ceremonies well out of reach of pursuing, vindictive fathers."

When the barograph needle ticks the line that says the earth is three miles away—straight down—Tom says he'll hold the controls with his knee and lean back in the cockpit to join loving hands together and say the blessed words.

The only trouble is the dictum of the peace conference air experts that decided air is national—in other words that the United States is the United States clear up to the "ceiling."

"But I'll let them take me to court," declares Tom. "We'll see if they can stop an 'old salt' from earning an honest living tying knots for runaways." We'll see."

As for the bartender part of it—Tom's puzzled. "I could sell it all right if I could get it up there," he ruminates. "But how to do that? If I take it to the plane I get pinched for unlawful transportation. If I have any left over and bring it down I get pinched too. I'd have to take my customers with me. No I guess it wouldn't pay."

## PRISON CELLS NOW SERVE AS HOMES



In order to solve the acute housing problem, the Chelmsford town council has opened the cells in the local prison to homeless people. Alterations are not permitted so that the building is at all times ready to receive prisoners. This photo shows one of the cells in the prison showing some of the prison furniture.

### DIDN'T INVENT STEAM ENGINE

Historian Says Not Fulton, But Fitch, Is Entitled to Honor

No Robert Fulton didn't invent the steam engine. Despite the popular impression crediting Fulton with this invention, William C. Mills, curator at the Ohio Archaeological and Historical society museum on the Ohio State university campus at Columbus, says that the steam engine was invented by John Fitch.

A steam engine made by Fitch, was operated successfully in a steamboat 21 years before Fulton's Clermont plied the Hudson river, according to Mills. The original working model of Fitch's boat, invented in 1790, is now in the custody of Curator Mills. Recently it was given to the Ohio Archaeological society by A. N. Whiting of Columbus, great-grandson of Fitch.

### PENSIONERS DECREASE

During Year 50,752 Were Taken From List, But 28,284 Were Added.

Those benefiting under a \$214,020, 000 pension bill, presented a few days ago in the house of representatives number 324,427, 22,468 fewer than last year. The total appropriation, however, is only \$1,010,000, less than that for the present fiscal year. The names of 50,752 persons were stricken from the list this year, but 28,284 were added.

### Bombproof "Sub" Shelter Revealed

A bombproof shelter that had been constructed to safeguard the entrance of German submarines into the Bruze-Zeebrugge canal was revealed by the pumping dry of a portion of the waterway.

### Omaha Grocers War on High Costs

A war on the high cost of living is to be begun by retail grocers of Omaha, Neb. When customers ask for high priced articles the grocer will also sell cheaper articles. Flour will be sold at wholesale prices.

Practically 45 per cent of the coffee used in the United States comes from the western hemisphere.

The entire coal reserves of the world, of all classes amount to more than seven million tons.

## SALMON FLEETS SAIL FOR NORTH

"Windjammers"—In Vanguard of Fish Hunters Include Some Famed Boats.

### RECORD CATCH NOT EXPECTED

Many Alaska Canneries Plan to Reduce Their Pack This Year and Others May Not Open at All.

Seattle, Wash.—Big full-rigged "windjammers," some famous as American clipper ships long ago, already are spreading their sails and heading for Alaska, the vanguard of summer salmon fleets which go north every year to work with the scores of fish canneries that dot northern harbors and inlets.

Dozens of other craft, steamers, gas boats, barges and tugs, are going north with the sailing ships. Before winter they will all come plowing back with this year's fish catch canned and packed and stored in their holds.

No record salmon catch is expected this year, according to reports from Alaska. Most of the southeastern Alaska canneries expect to reduce their pack this year from one-third to one-half normal and several will not operate at all. One cause for the cut is the fact that all of last year's pack has not been sold. Low markets are given as another reason.

**Short Catches Last Year.**  
Alaska's salmon output last year was 4,592,201 cases, the smallest since 1915. The high-water mark of Alaska's salmon years came in 1918, when, in response to a war call for food, the canneries sent 6,667,669 cases out.

Most of the salmon are packed in southeastern Alaska, a strip of territory that juts south between northern British Columbia and the Pacific ocean. Last year southeastern Alaska fisheries turned out 3,108,364 cases against 775,657 from central Alaska and 708,290 from far western Alaska points. The central Alaska plants extend from Cape St. Elias westward to the Alaska peninsula. The far west plants are on the shores of Bristol bay, and the Bering sea.

About 125 salmon canneries were operated in Alaska last year by nearly ninety companies. Several big concerns operated more than one plant. The Alaska Packers' association, leading with ten, Libby, McNeill & Libby were second with nine. The North western Fisheries company operated seven and the Pacific American Fisheries company four.

**Many from Puget Sound.**  
Nearly all the boats of the fishing fleets sail north from Puget Sound, although one of the largest fleets, that of the Alaska Packers' association, makes its headquarters in San Francisco bay. The Libby McNeill & Libby and the Northwestern company boats winter here, the Libby boats riding in the fresh water of Lake Union. The Pacific American company operates from Bellingham, Portland, South Bend, Everett, Olympia, Astoria, Anacortes and other ports and their share of fishing vessels north.

Five or six thousand men are going north to spend the summer working on the fisheries. In the fall they will come back with the boats and the catch. For several weeks passenger steamers running to Alaska have been carrying capacity lists of cannery employees. The Northwestern and the Anacortes Fisheries company, both subsidiaries of the Booth Fisheries company, will use 1,500 men in the north this year.

## Quit Lecture, Says Boy Sent to Death Chair

Jesse Walker, 19, who killed Samuel Wolbeck in his stationery store at 208 Wyckoff avenue, Brooklyn, when attempting to rob the store, was arraigned for sentence before Supreme Court Justice Fawcett in Brooklyn. The Justice addressed the prisoner for several minutes, speaking of the gravity of the crime, but Walker shifted his feet uneasily. Then he burst out:

"I'm not here for a lecture. I am here to be sentenced." The Justice regarded the youth gravely for a moment and without further comment sentenced him to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing.

### Railroad Solves Important Problem

Bedford, Ind.—Officials of the Monon railroad quickly solved the housing problem for Jess Enoch, in charge of a section gang at Salem. The house occupied by Enoch and his family had been sold and there was not a vacant one in town so the railroad sent a combination sleeping and dining car, which Enoch has transformed into a five-room bungalow.

### Ambition Egged Him On

Cincinnati, O.—Why keep hens? Joseph Rosemeyer ate an egg that cost him \$62. Six months ago Rosemeyer bought 24 hens. He was told it would take some little time for them to become accustomed to their new surroundings. It did—six months, and at a cost of \$62 before the first egg appeared.

The United States has issued more than a million patents since the establishment of the patent office in 1790.

Russia's annual grant to the civilized world is \$12,000,000.

## CRUSH STRIKES AT INCEPTION

Spain Uses Iron Hand and Claps Labor Leaders Into Jail.

### BIG BUSINESS OPTIMISTIC

Republic Is Long Way Off, Is Opinion of British Government Official Who Has Been Making Study of the Situation.

London.—Big business men of Spain are backing their faith in the future stability of Spain by spending their money on big projects in their country.

England, it is stated, is apt to have nationalization of mines and railroads long before Spain overthrows the monarch and sets up a republic.

This is the gist of what a British government official and business man said after a month's trip through Spain.

"Reports of strikes and rumors of revolution in Spain have been numerous."

**Throw Leaders in Jail.**  
"But," said this official, "far from closing its eyes to strikes the government seems to have a very summary way with them. In fact, it has a way which would not be attempted in Anglo-Saxon countries."

"The military promptly claps the leaders of the strike into jail, and it naturally dies down after that."

"The only trouble I saw in Madrid was a lockout by the employers against the employees in the building trades."

"It lasted in Spain for weeks and weeks before it was finally settled."

"I asked the Spaniards what would happen if there were a big national strike of railway men."

"The response was that most of the railroaders were of military age; that they would be promptly called back to the colors; that they would be enrolled in regiments of railway engineers and put back to work on the railways—not as employees of the roads, but as soldiers of the nation. Whether such a drastic program would be carried out I do not know, but it was discussed quite freely."

"Business men told me there was not as much unrest in Spain as there was in England, France and America."

"Spain is suffering from the same malady all civilized countries are suffering from—high cost of living and a consequent insistent demand made by the working class for much higher wages. The same vicious circle is being gone through with in Spain."

**Sees Business Growth.**  
He said he found business men in Madrid, Spanish, English and French preparing to invest their money in very large Spanish projects, which was the best sign that no serious trouble was looked for.

"In Spain," said he, "business men have a cynical saying that the revolution is always going to happen tomorrow, but that tomorrow never comes."

"Of course, there is dissatisfaction in the industrial cities, but 80 per cent of the people of Spain do not live in the cities but are peasant farmers, loyal to church and king, and for the most part indifferent to politics."

## Musician Discovers Tune Played by Submarines

London.—The tune which the deadly submarine played as it moved beneath the waves was discovered by an admiralty official who was an expert musician.

It has just been revealed that when the sea lords were seeking means of detecting the approach of a submarine Sir Richard Paget stripped to the waist and lowered head down into the water. He came up humming the exact note made by the moving submarine.

From this small and strange beginning sound detectors were perfected which saved many lives and resulted in the sinking of many U-boats.

### CLOTH FROM HAIR OF COWS

Experiments at Pottsville, Pa., Show Products Closely Resembling Cheviot.

Pottsville, Pa.—Men's clothing made out of cows' hair will soon rival the wool taken from sheep, declare agents of a packing company, who have been experimenting with the product here. The new cloth resembles cheviot.

Cows cannot be clipped like sheep but the hair can be taken from all steers killed, which, it is said, would make clothing for half the men in America.

### It Works.

LaGrange, Ky.—The new siren burglar alarm at the People's bank, which works automatically with the opening of any door or window of the bank is a success. Every male citizen started out ready for action at midnight during the high wind, but found it was a false alarm.

The timber from more than 4000 acres of land in the United States is converted into paper daily.

About four-fifths of the standing timber of the country is in privately owned forests.

THE NEW

# ELTINGE BISMARCK THEATRE

The One and Only

## CHARLIE CHAPLIN

in his 4th Million Dollar Comedy

### 'A Day's Pleasure'

His Newest and Funniest Comedy

Also

The Winsome and Talented Star

## Constance Binney

in

### "THE STOLEN KISS"

5 Reels of Delightful Comedy Drama

Tonight—Tonight

Douglas Fairbanks

—IN—

"HE COMES UP SMILING"

The only "Doug" in his fastest and funniest production

Friday

WM. RUSSELL

## COMMERCE CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY

The July open forum luncheon of the Bismarck Commercial club will be held Friday noon. The principal topic to be discussed will be the proposed Lutheran college of liberal arts for Bismarck. Arrangements are being made for a number of speakers.

### It Stops Them.

In the western part of Brown county a farmer has found a plan to keep motorists from speeding by his home. Last summer several of his chickens were killed by automobiles, and when one of his pigs, weighing almost 100 pounds, was crushed under the wheels of an auto, he decided it was time to do something to stop them. He dug small ditches, one foot wide and eight inches deep, across the road about ten feet apart, and this plan proved successful. He says that after a machine going at 35 miles an hour strikes one of these ditches and the occupants of the machine are almost thrown out, the machine always slows down to a very slow gait.—Indianapolis News.

### Filipino Want Motors.

American motor vehicles continue to predominate in the Philippine market. The total number of trucks registered in 1918 was 567, with a tonnage capacity of 1,032 and a passenger capacity of 6,845. Due to the lack of railroads and the need to transport agricultural products, motor trucks are beginning to play an important part in the country's commerce.

### Wait Return.

Somebody says the old fashioned paper collar is coming back. We doubt it—the cost of white paper will prevent it.—Houston Post.

The total area of the earth is about 197,000,000 square miles.

In every thousand persons in the United States 71 are either of foreign birth or the children of foreign born parents.

## MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only. Look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach liver and bowels. Children love its fruit taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."

## Beautiful Bungalow Sites for Sale at Sacrifice!

to immediate buyers. Great location, east front, pavement, and not far from center. This is a real proposition to the homeseeker who means business. Terms if desired. Telephone 314 for appointment.

Bismarck Realty Company

Bismarck Bank Building

## THEFT-PRANK; PARDON ASKED

Helena, Mont., July 14.—The state board of pardons is considering today the case of Christ Yegg, a Billings miner sentenced to a term in the penitentiary for burglary. The offense was the culmination, it is charged, of a series of boyish pranks and the object of the burglary was liquor. It is alleged. Though a score of boys were involved, it is declared young Yegg

### when caught refused to betray his comrades

## FATHER DROWNS WITH SMALL BOY

Atkin Minn. July 14.—Louis Beebe and his son, Ralph, aged six, were drowned while bathing in Mud river. The father was swimming with the boy on his back. He was strangled by the clasp of the boy's arms.

# Brunswick Principles In Fine Tire Making

The reason you are interested in the name on your tire is that it identifies the maker. By knowing the maker you can judge his ideals of manufacture.

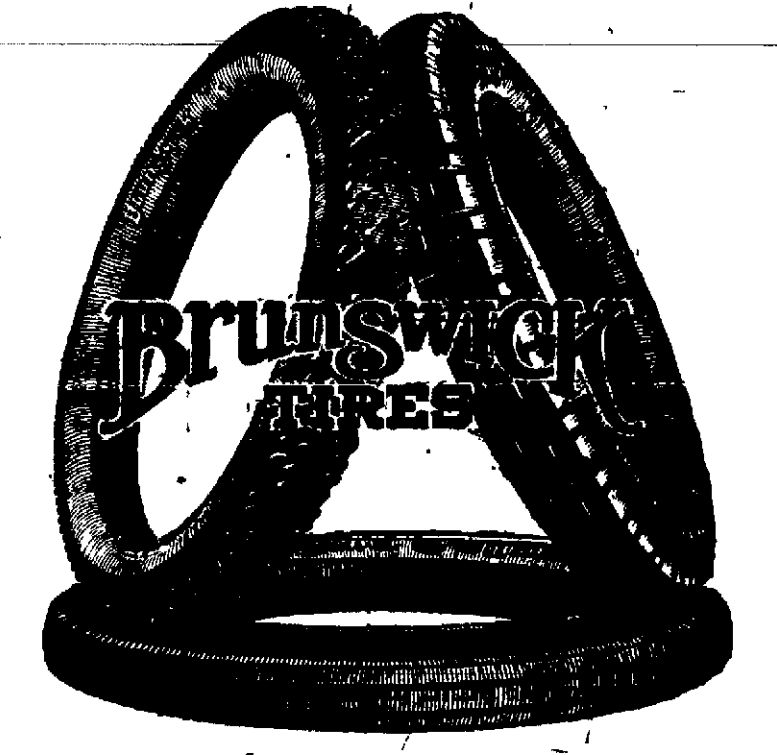
The only secret of a super-tire lies in the principles of the maker. His standards decide the quality. For there are no secrets in the tire industry.

What you get depends on what is behind the name on your tire. Brunswick, as you know, means a very old concern, jealous of its good name. Since 1845 the House of Brunswick has been famous the world over for the quality of its products.

The Brunswick Tire is all that you expect—and more. Your first one will be a revelation. You'll agree that you've never known a better. And you'll tell your friends. So spread the news among motorists. The Brunswick is the most welcome tire that ever came to market.

Try one Brunswick Tire. Learn how good a tire can be built. And remember, it costs no more than like-type tires.

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.  
Minneapolis Headquarters: 426-28-30 Third St., South



Sold On An Unlimited Mileage Guarantee Basis

DISTRIBUTORS  
**Corwin Motor Company**  
BISMARCK, N. D.

## Buy Brunswick Tires From

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|---|--|
| Hebron Motor Co., Hebron, N. D.         | Robinson Bros., Garrison, N. D.                  |
| Ackerman Sales Co., Wishek, N. D.       | Emmons County Motor Co., Strasburg, N. D.        |
| Equity Motor Co., Herreid, S. D.        | Adam A. Forster, Richardson, N. D.               |
| O. F. Bryant, Napoleon, N. D.           | Driscoll Imp. Co., Driscoll, N. D.               |
| John Hoffman, Ashley, N. D.             | Borringer Auto & Supply Co., Dickinson, N. D.    |
| Motor Inn Garage, Ft. Yates, N. D.      | J. A. Holkesvik, Carson, N. D.                   |
| Solen Motor Co., Solen, N. D.           | Intus Bros., Elgin, N. D.                        |
| Rodgers Bros. & Bliss, McKenzie, N. D.  | H. B. Motor Co., Mott, N. D.                     |
| Williamsport Motor Co., Hazelton, N. D. | Chris Miller, Raleigh, N. D.                     |
| Beaver Valley Motor Co., Linton, N. D.  | T. F. Keating, Leith, N. D.                      |
| F. H. Heikamp, Timmer, N. D.            | Fred Hart, Halliday, N. D.                       |
| J. B. Field, Zap, N. D.                 | Wernli Motor Co., Hazen, N. D.                   |
| Anders & Frost, Warner, N. D.           | O. E. Ebeltoft, Dunn Center, N. D.               |
| DeRemee Bros., Braddock, N. D.          | Skalski & Ross, Golden Valley, N. D.             |
| Fleck Motor Sales Co., Mandan, N. D.    | Schmidt, Christensen & Stocker, Williston, N. D. |
|   | Holtan Merc. Co., Washburn, N. D.                |



# U-Boat Prisoner Tells Experience

**Richard Cannon, Officer of Ill-Fated U. S. S. Neptune, Gives Story of Remarkable Adventure and Recovery**

Richard Cannon, chief officer of the U. S. S. Neptune, whose dramatic capture at sea by a German U-boat and subsequent experiences aboard the submarine and in a German prison hospital thrilled the entire country, is still another world war hero to test the remarkable reconstructive powers of Taniae and give it his strong endorsement. Mr. Cannon's adventures were so harrowing that his constitution was completely shattered but after months of suffering he has now regained the wonderful health that enabled him to pull through his adventures alive and is today the same strapping two hundred pound fighter that embarked on the ill-fated collier. But let him tell his own story.

When the Neptune was torpedoed off the Irish coast, said Mr. Cannon, who is now living at 707 E. LaFayette, Tampa, Fla., "I had my right leg and five ribs broken by the explosion, and when I came to my senses I found myself on board a submarine bound for Germany. I was kept in a German prison hospital for five months, and you can imagine what I must have suffered when I tell you that I fell off in weight from two hundred and twenty-five to a hundred and thirty-one pounds. When I was repatriated and finally got my discharge in February, 1919, I was little better than a living skeleton. I had no appetite and my digestive system was so upset that was little I did eat always gave me severe pains in the pit of my stomach. Before I joined the service I never knew what nerves were, but after what I went through my nerves were so shattered that I couldn't keep still a minute, and the slightest thing upset me. For six months I continued in this condition, unable to pick up strength, and so weak that any attempt at work tired me out completely. I began to think that I should never be a well and strong man again.

"But the way Taniae overcame my troubles and built me up was nothing short of marvelous. It gave me such an appetite that I wanted to eat all the while, and I sure did make up for lost time. I had no more bother with indigestion and from then on I picked up strength and put on weight until now I tip the beam at two hundred and four pounds and am as well and strong as I ever was before I joined the service. My nerves are as steady as a die and I'm like my old self again. Taniae is certainly a grand medicine and I think every suffering person ought to try it."

Taniae is sold in Bismarck by J. Breslow, in Driscoll by N. D. and J. H. Barrette, in Wing by H. P. Hoeman, and in Strausburg by Strausburg Drug Co.

## WILSON IN HOSPITAL.

Houston, Texas July 14.—Woodrow Wilson is in the infirmary here suffering as a result of an automobile accident. Wilson is a barber.

## Another Opportunity Comes To You—

The Bismarck Dramatic Club is being organized now to study plays and present them every month. Actual stage experience and lessons in makeup. Open only to those keenly interested in theatrical work. Former experience unnecessary. Inquire now Dramatic Department of Bismarck Conservatory of Music

## LOOK, LISTEN and READ!

Elm Park, located two miles south of the International Harvester Co., Bismarck, N. D., will be open to the public Monday afternoon, July 19, 3:00 p. m. These grounds have been beautified with the skill of man and the scenes of nature. A pavilion has been erected 40x40, surrounded with beautiful trees and seats, where one can dance, sit and spoon and look out upon the big Missouri stream. The Cincinnati Syncopated Jazz Band from the East has been secured with Wm. More, manager, to play on these grounds. The music will start at 4 p. m. sharp each evening except Sunday. Soft drinks and lunches will be served on the ground. This park is free to the lovers of Bismarck and surrounding neighborhood.

You will find growing in the park garden Sweet Potatoes, Watermelons, Mushmelons, and all kinds of vegetables that are adapted to North Dakota soil. For private engagements, call 358 or 755.

# WHEAT PIT KING THINKS PRICES WILL NOT RISE

**Disagrees With Those Who Believe U. S. Will Face Famine Prices on Account of Food**

BY EDWARD M. THIERRY  
Chicago, July 14.—Here's a shining ray of hope for relief from the deadly H. C. L.

James A. Patten gives it. Patten, former "King of the Wheat Pit," grain trader, capitalist, philanthropist, is recognized as the greatest grain authority in the United States. Patten says: "No famine prices due next winter. Famine food prices are not coming next winter. Flour ought to come down to \$12 or \$13 a barrel. Potato prices will probably be cut in half. Cost of wearing apparel has come down to stay down. Farm labor shortage is no longer a serious problem. People are over their 'buying fever.'"

Transportation tie-ups may help to bring food prices down by preventing big exports to Europe. Cost of living generally won't be higher—with some things going up and some going down. Briefly, that is the summing up of the situation. Patten made in an exclusive interview given the Newspaper Enterprise association.

Patten recently was quoted as saying he was "tired of the world's present strife and discontent"—that "nobody wishes to work and everybody wants to make easy money"—and wanted to get away from it all. He isn't getting away from it.

On the Job With His Eyes Open (While he has retired from the presidency of the board of trustees of Northwestern University, where his philanthropies total a million and a half, he is at his desk every day in his office across the street from the Board of Trade, with one eye on the grain market and the other on the numerous companies in which he is a director.)

He's 68, with white hair and mustache, with big jaws, a steady eye, huge frame, inclined to be portly, knobby hands with a good grip, a wide smile—and an ever-present cigar. Patten is still in business up to his neck and he knows everything there is to know about grain—the foundation of the world's food supply.

"Mainly food price reduction in the United States depends on whether the spring wheat crop of our country and Canada yields bountifully," said Patten. "I think it will. Potato crops are splendid. Prices should come down. We've been paying \$9 to \$3.50 a bushel. I wouldn't be surprised to see that cut in half."

So when people—even so-called experts—say famine prices are due next winter, I say no! "Even if the wheat crop isn't bountiful, I do not look for higher prices. We've got much more than enough for ourselves. We will give Europe whatever transportation facilities will let us. But even if the export drain is a big one, prices of flour ought not be higher. And many things will be lower."

"If there's a good crop flour should come down to \$12 and \$13 a barrel." Patten emphasized this point: "With the high cost of living coming down, the natural sequence will be fewer labor demands. That will be the biggest kind of a help in the adjustment of things generally."

"Spring wheat crop won't be ready for another six to eight weeks," said Patten. "We can't tell what Europe will want—or what they can get; the first because we can't tell yet what the rest of the world's wheat supply will be and the second because of the transportation tie-up."

Transportation Lack May Help the United States "Lack of transportation may help to bring food prices down here because of the difficulty of shipping it to ports for Europe. And I do not look for heavy buying of options by Europe—at any price because they need it so badly over there—for European buyers got stung very badly several years ago and speculators generally got their legs pulled."

"In the next 12 months the United States and Canada may have to supply Europe with 600 million bushels of wheat—or at least a minimum of 350 million bushels. Argentina is trying to buy back 20 million bushels already sold to Europe and has stopped shipments. Australia's crop is short through drought. India's wheat prohibition is still on. Roumania will only have a slight surplus and Russia is a negative factor."

Patten declared the farm labor shortage was greatly exaggerated, that the situation had changed entirely in the past 30 days. He said he knew a college boy in Evanston who went to Kansas to get a job in the wheat fields—and returned because the farm labor market there was glutted!

Industries Are Laying Off Men "This is because industries have been laying off men," Patten said. "Railroad conditions have something to do with it. But take notice that the people are over their buying fever. They are overstocked. Shoe factories are working half time. Because everybody is overstocked. The woolen mills of Philadelphia also are on a half-time schedule."

"I do not see much chance of improvement in the industrial world. Gradually production and demand are reaching an alignment—a very healthy movement in the high cost of living barometer."

CUPID HAS BANNER DAY San Francisco—Cupid had a banner day here recently when 47 licenses were issued. And the following day only seven bashful couples applied.



© 1920

Select your tires according to the roads they have to travel: In sandy or hilly country, wherever the going is apt to be heavy—The U. S. Nobby. For ordinary country roads—The U. S. Chain or Usco. For front wheels—The U. S. Plain. For best results—everywhere—U. S. Royal Cords.



ROYAL CORD—CHAIN—USCO—PLAIN

## How many miles did you march the summer Cleveland was nominated

**REMEMBER** the time the first automobile parade was organized? Even the good old torchlight procession had to give way before the advance of progress.

Tires are often sold the same way politics are.

The last people to wake up to what they are getting are the people who pay the bills.

The bills are getting too big these days in both cases. And the man who is feeling it most with respect to tires is the man who owns a moderate-price car.

The idea that the small car owner doesn't need a good tire is rapidly going the way of all mistaken ideas.

He needs it more than anyone else. It's part of our job, as we view it, to see that he gets it.

Our tire service starts with good tires—U. S. Tires. All sizes made to a single standard of quality—none graded down to the price of the car they will go on.

U. S. perfected the first straight side automobile tire—the first pneumatic truck tire.

The U. S. guarantee is for the life of the tire, and not for a limited mileage.

When we recommend and sell U. S. Tires we do so in the interest of greater tire economy. It is our experience that that is the best way to build up a sound and sizable business.

## United States Tires C. W. HENZLER BISMARCK, N. D.

## NEW LICENSES BEING ISSUED BY THE STATE

New licenses for pool rooms, theaters, dance halls, taxicab stands, soda fountains and skating rinks are being issued by the state license department, under the direction of Earle H. Tostevin, state inspector. So great is the number of applications for licenses that additional help has been obtained to get them out promptly.

The licensing department continues under the direction of the attorney general, as a result of the defeat of the state sheriff law. Last year about 4,500 licenses were issued, and during the year about 50 pool hall licenses were revoked for violation of state laws, and licenses of three dance halls were revoked.

### Announcement!

I have sold my business interests in Annex Cafe to Bobb Brothers. I will not be responsible for debts against the Annex Cafe or Hanson & Bobb.

(Signed) H. M. Hanson

### SAFARI MIDY

BLADDER relieved in 24 HOURS

The violations charged against pool halls included permission of gambling or use of gaming devices, permitting minors in places and similar charges. Most of the merchants in the state having licenses have evinced a desire to co-operate in the enforcement of law, according to Mr. Tostevin.

CALL HIM SMITH Toledo—Albin Staszcz, when taking out citizenship papers, asked if he

could change his name "Sure," says the judge, "what name shall I enter?" "Just leave off the last 's'," said Albin, so his name is now much simpler.

The Greek government has purchased from England for 2,000,000 francs the Saloniue-Angusta-Stavros line, which was built by the British during the war.

House wanted, modern home or bungalow. No children. Lived in present house 5 years. Take very best care of house. Phone 664 A. W. MELLE

When you need a Sign PHONE 909 The Bismarck Sign Co. 466 1/2 Broadway

Consumers Dray and Transfer Co. Phone 270 Ice and Teaming

## ECZEMA

Dr. J. C. BRESLOW, Dermatologist

## \$1,000,000.00 IN GIFTS

Jamestown College has passed the Million Dollars mark in gifts during the past ten years.

RESULTS: Strong financial stability; exceptional educational plant of nine buildings; educational efficiency; great student body; the leading college of the state.

Why not get the best in education? Write for information before all reservations are exhausted. A beautiful booklet will be mailed you upon request.

JAMESTOWN COLLEGE Jamestown, North Dakota. B. H. KROEZE, President

## POPULAR YOUNG COUPLE RETURN AFTER HONEYMOON

Miss Sylvia Rigler and John E. Segall Wed at Minneapolis, and Spend Honeymoon at Lakes

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Segall are receiving congratulations of friends, upon their return to the city following their marriage in Minneapolis and a honeymoon at the lakes. They have taken up their residence at 516 Hannan street.

Mrs. Segall was Miss Sylvia Rigler, before her marriage. Her home is in Minneapolis, she having come to Bismarck to accept a position in the Bismarck Music company several months ago.

The wedding party took place in Minneapolis on June 30 at the home of Mrs. M. T. Rigler, mother of the bride, the Rabbi C. D. Matt officiating. Following the wedding ceremony there was a reception and dinner at the Leamington hotel, and the happy couple left for the lakes on their honeymoon.

Mrs. Segall made many friends during her residence in the city, prior to her marriage, and Mr. Segall is a well known young business man of the city.

## CITY NEWS

**Fargo Citizen Here**  
G. S. Pierce, of Fargo, was attending to business affairs in this city yesterday.

**Sewing Circle Meeting**  
There will be a meeting of the Sewing Circle, Thursday afternoon, at the parish hall.

**New Citizen**  
A baby boy was born to Mrs. F. D. Register, of this city, at St. Alexis hospital this morning.

**Underwood Residents Here**  
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Reuter, of Underwood, are visiting with friends in Bismarck.

**Country Club Dance**  
The Bismarck Country club will hold their regular Thursday night dance tomorrow evening, July 15.

**Going to New York**  
George W. Beck and Harvey Jordan, of Seattle, stopped in Bismarck yesterday. They are driving to New York City.

**Here on Business**  
H. A. Welch and E. Wood, of Menoken, were in Bismarck yesterday visiting friends and attending to business affairs.

**Telephone Man in City**  
L. D. Richardson, of Fargo, state manager for the Independent Telephone company was in Bismarck yesterday on business.

**Hazleton Visitor Here**  
Mrs. H. S. Ward, of Stanton, visited friends in Bismarck yesterday. She went to Washburn yesterday where she will remain for a few days.

**In Bismarck on Business**  
L. E. Heaton, of McKenzie, republican nominee for representative from Burleigh county, is in Bismarck today attending to business matters.

**Return to Minot**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holbein, of Minot, returned to their home today after a visit in Bismarck. Mr. Holbein was here in interest of the North Dakota Tariff association.

**Attends State Meeting**  
W. E. Parsons, county superintendent of schools for Burleigh county went to Valley City this morning to attend the state convention of county superintendents.

**Society Meeting**  
The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will meet in the church parlors tomorrow afternoon. Members are asked to bring their friends.

**Establishes Tire Agency**  
J. J. Gidding, of Minneapolis, representing the Archer Tire and Rubber company, was in Bismarck today making arrangements for the handling of the company's automobile tires by Carl Pederson.

**Leave on Motor Trip**  
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lehr and Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Quinn left this morning for National Yellowstone Park. They will stop at Denver, Colorado Springs, and the Black Hills before returning to Bismarck. They are making the trip by auto and will be gone about six weeks.

**Ladies' Aid to Meet**  
The general Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will hold their regular meeting, Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m. at church parlors. Every lady of church and congregation is urged to attend. There will be important business. Ladies of District No. 2 will be hostesses.

**To Graduate**  
Francis A. Ruckle and wife, Mrs. Irma Ruckle, of Bismarck, are among the four North Dakota cadets who will graduate from the Chicago training college of the Salvation Army on July 18. Both will be commissioned lieutenants. They were workers in the Bismarck corps before they went to the Chicago school.

**Married**  
Miss Irene Pearl Bamrick of Williston, and Kenneth B. Krcal, well known young salesman of Fargo, were married by Rev. Howe of Regan, according to word received by Bismarck friends. The couple left Fargo in an automobile immediately after the wedding, where the ceremony was to be repeated by a priest. The mother of the bride accompanied them. Miss Bamrick is a niece of John H. Noon, a well known farmer and business man of Williston, and grandchild of John Noon Sr. a Civil war veteran.

**Dance at Fort**  
The service boys of Lincoln university are to have a dance in the gymnasium at Fort Lincoln Thursday night, July 15, and they are inviting the Bismarck people that care to dance to come out and enjoy the occasion. O'Connor's orchestra has been engaged for the occasion.

## ENGLISH PRIME MINISTER'S TABLE OLD WELSH DISHES ARE FAVORITES ON



Mrs. Lloyd George, first civilian lady of Great Britain, prepares her husband's dishes.

### Odd Terms of Measurement in Recipes from Whales, Far Table of Lloyd George

London, England, July 14. What's the old saying about the way to a man's heart? Mrs. Lloyd George, wife of the prime minister of England, must have learned it long ago. At any rate she has kept to the old Welsh traditions of good cooking and knows the secrets of her husband's favorite dishes.

Here are four of Lloyd George's favorite dishes from recipes prepared by the first civilian lady in the British empire.

**His Favorite Soup**  
The white parts of 8 or 10 leeks and 4 potatoes, 3 pints of milk, half a pint of white stock, a small piece of margarine or butter.

**His Favorite Pudding**  
One pound flour 1 pound of

seedless raisins, one half pound of suet, a pinch of salt. Mix all together and moisten with milk. Put the mixture in a basin and boil (or steam it) for two hours. Serve with sauce or sugar.

**His Favorite Tea Cake**  
One-half pound flour, 1 ounce of butter, 1 tablespoonful of sugar, (Rub the butter into the flour, add the one-quarter pound of mixed peel, 1 dough and roll into thin, round cakes. Bake on a frying pan turning them over so as to brown both sides. Serve hot buttered.

**His Favorite Currant Cake "Bara Brith"**

Two pounds of flour, one-half pound of butter, 1 pound of raisins, 1 pound of currants, one-half pound of lard, one-quarter pound of mixed peel, 1 pound of sugar, 1 egg, 1 packet of baking powder, 1 graham, one-half teaspoonful carbonate of soda, some milk. Method: Rub the butter and lard into the flour, add the other ingredients, mix with sufficient milk to make a rather stiff dough. Divide into two or three cakes and bake in the oven.

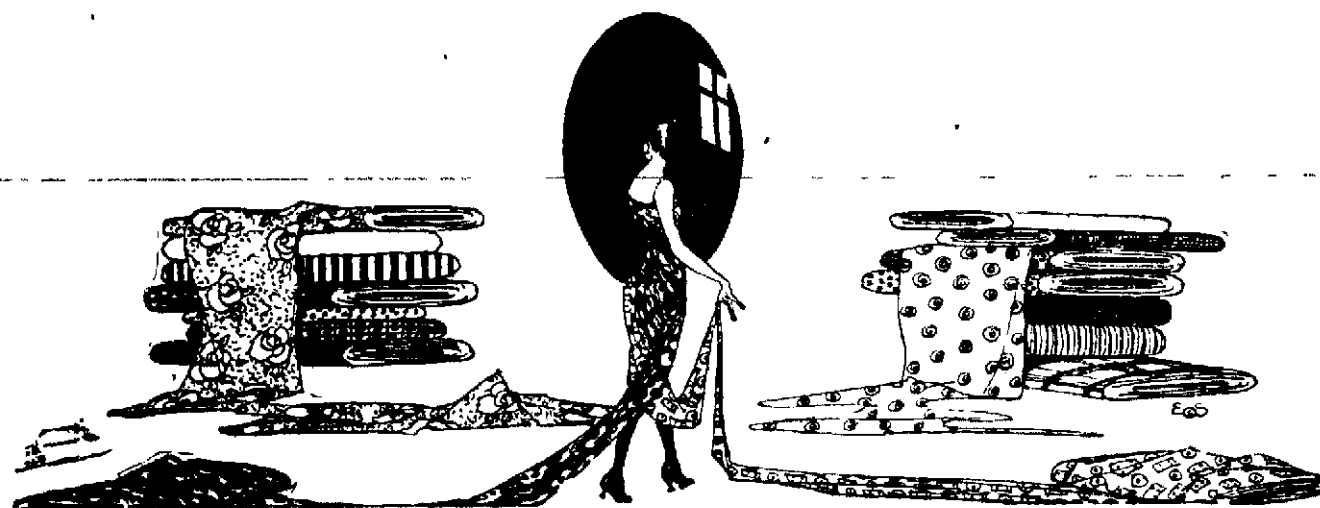
Most people think that about the only type of Welsh dishes are stewed leeks and the well known Welsh rabbit. But here are four very old Welsh recipes which may be interesting to cooks who want to try something new. The Welsh names of the dishes are given, as prepared in Lloyd

## PALE-TINTED ORGANDIE FOR DAINTY COSTUME



BY CORA MOORE, New York's Fashion Authority. New York, July 14. Here are a number of costume suggestions for the summer. The first is a pale-tinted organdie dress, which is exceedingly attractive and could be worn in any colored organdie. This particular one is a pale organdie. The hat is one of those flare brimmed shapes that is soft and like a daisy.

time and design washed line to them. The undergarment is a trifle longer in front than the soft crown. An organdie and smart bow complete the hat. The frock is a blouse with a deep collar, a row of short sleeves and a waist that is gathered in front. The skirt is a simple straight skirt with a full hem.



# SALE OF SILKS

Thursday, Tomorrow Morning, AT 9 O'CLOCK

Including Georgette Crepe, Messalines, Taffeta and Washable Silk Shirting. Rich early fall shades of beautiful design and quality.

Here's a wonderful assemblage of sheer, dainty and colorful silk fabrics which can be made up into ultra modish and practical garments for street, sports and dress wear. Many of the silks are priced considerably less than their original cost to us. It is just one more illustration how profits are totally disregarded when "Clean Up" time comes around.

### TABLE ONE

New and popular high grade fancy Georgette Crepe pure silk for summer and early fall wear. Our \$5.50 grade specially priced at

**\$2.95**

### TABLE TWO

An assemblage of washable silk shirting, 32 to 36 inches wide, light ground with colored stripes. Our regular \$3.50 grade at

**\$2.65**

### TABLE THREE

A variety of good silks of different kinds and colors. Included are many very exceptional values for the thrifty shopper. Values to \$4.00 a yard at

**\$1.89**

### TABLE FOUR

Beautiful warp and print taffetas, high quality, pure silk, chiffon finish, 36 inches wide. Our \$5.50 grade at

**\$2.95**

### TABLE FIVE

Messalines and Taffetas in black and colors, strongly woven, brilliant finish. Our regular \$3.50 values, your choice of these beautiful silks, per yard. . . . .

**\$2.65**

## A. W. LUCAS COMPANY

"The Store of Quality and Service"

George's native town of Cricketh in Wales

### "Brwas"

Crumble a teaspoonful of white bread, put it into a basin, add a little salt, 1 teaspoonful of good dripping. Cover it with boiling water, let it remain for a few minutes, then crumble a little crisp oatmeal cake and add it lightly on the top of it, not too much to make it hard.

### "Glean Gwyn"

Cover a basinful of oatmeal with 1 quart of cold water and half a teaspoonful of buttermilk. Leave it to steep for two nights, then pour off the water. Put the thick portion through a sieve, adding another pint of cold water to it. Put it in a pan with a little ginger and sugar to taste. Boil for ten minutes stirring it all the time.

### "Torth Grl"

Two basinfuls of white flour, 2 tea spoonfuls of baking powder, 1 of egg powder, 2 tablespoonfuls of sugar, pinch of salt, quarter of pound of butter or margarine. Put 1 basinful of flour and the egg powder in the flour, also rub in the butter, then mix all together with a little milk, roll out and bake on a griddle.

### "Llymru"

Three basinfuls of oatmeal, 3 quarts of water, 2 teaspoonfuls of buttermilk. Cover the oatmeal with the water and buttermilk, let it remain for two nights, then pour off the water, add a little fresh water to it and put it through a sieve. Then put it in a pan and when it begins to boil add 2 tablespoonfuls of white flour to it mixed with cold water, and fry for 10 minutes stirring it all the time.

Ding cherries, last of season. Special per box, \$5.00. Fancy cantaloupe, special, per dozen, \$1.50. E. A. Brown Grocery.

FOR SALE—Good fresh milk, cow and heifer, 222 East Main street, or phone 326X.

## NOVEL WAY TO COMBINE LACE AND GEORGETTE



season and one of the most interesting has to do with all-over patterns. In the model sketched cream color ed georgette is combined with a darned lace. First there is a straight narrow skirt of the georgette made with a deep hem, then a tunic gathered evenly all around to the belt and weighted at the bottom with three two-inch bands of the lace, each lined with flesh-colored chiffon and attached only at the top.

Three-quarter sleeves finished with two of the bands, an over-blouse with shoulder caps, lined with the chiffon and then a low-waisted belt of the georgette with a cluster of artificial violets at the center and the costume is complete.

## COUPLE WED AND LEAVE FOR THEIR ILLINOIS HOME

Miss Emma Pauline Weisenborn Becomes Bride of Haskell McCarty, Formerly of Bismarck

The marriage of Miss Emma Pauline Weisenborn, of this city, and Haskell McCarty, of Rock Island, Illinois, formerly a resident of this city, occurred at 7 o'clock this morning at the home of the bride's brother, A. W. Weisenborn, 215 Thayer street. The marriage ceremony was performed in the presence of relatives and intimate friends by Rev. C. E. Vermilya, district superintendent of the Methodist church.

The bride was gowned in a beautiful creation of white satin with hand embroidered, lace and pearl trimmings. Her traveling suit was of blue taffeta, hand embroidered.

The couple left after the ceremony for St. Paul. They will visit in Du Quoin, Ill., La Crosse, Wis., before going to Rock Island to make their home at 1208 Nineteenth street.

The bride and bridegroom both have a host of friends in Bismarck. Miss Weisenborn has been engaged in business with her sister, and Mr. McCarty formerly was with The Tribune. Miss Weisenborn has been active in the Methodist church, and has been a teacher in the Sunday school. Mr. McCarty is bookkeeper for a large wholesale firm in Rock Island.

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Dance, old K. C. Hall, Thurs. night. Klossagony Jazzers, featuring Robinson, singer and trombonist.

## DANCE

AT SCHEBLER'S BARN

Friday, July 16th

MCDONALD'S ORCHESTRA

Robinson, Baritone singer, will also be there



## THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

Entered at the Postoffice, Bismarck, N. D., as Second Class Matter.

GEORGE D. MANN Editor

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER  
(Established 1878)

## LEGISLATIVE TURNOVER

Until there has been a complete and accurate official return it will be impossible to tell the full extent of the Nonpartisan league defeat in the various legislative districts. Enough is known, however, to indicate that the voters of the state do not desire a continuation of the strong arm secret caucus that has characterized the various sessions under the soviet rule.

It is well for the independent voters of the state to scrutinize the records of the various legislative candidates this fall. In practically every district where league candidates have been nominated there are independent Democratic candidates opposing them or independent Republicans will be filed. The contest to rout socialism out of the North Dakota legislative halls is going to be a vigorous one. Considerable progress has been made and all that is necessary is for the voters of the state to be on guard.

The public nurse strings are under legislative control. That body can do most to decrease the excessive taxation and prevent the state from plunging headlong into an orgy of extravagance.

Men who try laying down the law to their wives probably wonder how Solomon lived so long.

## A TIMELY SUGGESTION

Senator Harding's suggestion that the vice-president be admitted to all cabinet meetings is an excellent one. He has made it known that if elected, Coolidge will have a standing invitation to attend all meetings and participate in the discussion of national issues.

There should be close team work between the two offices. An emergency often arises when the vice-president can best serve the people by shouldering the burdens of the presidency. Wilson's long absences from America and his recent illness were sufficient to press into service the vice-president.

The potential president should share the burdens of the chief executive and be trained in the policies of the party so if ever called to duty there will be no serious interruptions in carrying out administration problems.

Such an arrangement too will make for better cooperation between the legislative and executive departments of the government. Judged from every angle, Senator Harding's plan will produce greater harmony and facility of action in governmental affairs.

It's generally the old maids who kick against the showing the new feminine styles are making.

## MENDELISM

Growing a patch of peas year after year to see the effect of "crossing," Gregor Mendel founded the modern science of Heredity by taking a precaution which others had neglected.

A pea, like any other seed, is the beginning of a new plant, and is due to the union of two different cells, the female ovule and the pollen which fertilizes it through the pistil.

Mendel removed the pollen from his flowers and fertilized the ovules with pollen from another variety of pea plant.

One might expect the plants produced by such a crossing to develop into something intermediate between the two parent types. But they did not. A tall variety crossed with a dwarf gave tall; white flowering plants crossed with colored gave colored; and so with other qualities in which varieties differed—the second generation showed one or the other, but not something in between.

Mendel called the quality which showed in the second generation "dominant" and that which did not show "recessive."

And then another strange thing happened. When he allowed these tall or colored plants of mixed ancestry to fertilize their ovules in the usual way, and then planted the seeds, he found that about a quarter of the plants in the third generation were dwarfs or white-flowered once more—the recessive quality had returned—while the other three-quarters remained tall or colored.

Planting once more, he found that the recessive dwarfs and whites bred true, in spite of their mixed ancestry, and kept on doing it—the original dwarfs had returned to doing, as though they had never been crossed.

Cox says that if he is elected he will name a real "dirt" farmer as secretary of agriculture. That disqualifies Townley, Mills and Lemke right off the bat.

Why not call in the mediums to ask old Noah where the dove of peace is?

Premier Grabski of Poland is advised to change his name to "Letgoski."

There continues to be much dry comment by humorists on the wet subject

Japs are fast learning that all they want in Russia is the way leading out.

If Mexico had such a thing her greatest men would be her ex-presidents.

When Villa quits banditing, and Bill Bryan conventioning the spiritualists may then see the spirit of a murderer and the murderer of spirits.

## EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of the Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

## HAYS ON HARDING

Senator Harding possesses just those vital qualities of mind and heart necessary today and in the time just ahead.—His poise of mind, his soundness of judgment, his hold on fundamentals, his appreciation of the needs of today and of tomorrow, his love of the people from whom he came and of whom he is one, and his faith in them; his magnificent grasp of large affairs, his great native ability and his training in statesmanship, his regard for the opinion of others, his experience and success in the handling of men, his appreciation of his country's position as a responsible factor in the world's future, but with the fullest realization of the absolute importance of our own supreme nationalism, his sterling Americanism, his righteous character and manhood, and withal his thorough humanness, all qualify him in the most exceptional degree for the tremendous responsibilities which will soon be his. He will make a splendid candidate and a great president. The country will love him, honor him, trust him and follow him, just as all who know him love and trust him, and the world will honor him.

Too, in Governor Coolidge we have a candidate for vice-president that measures up to every requirement of a presidential candidate. Fortunately indeed is the country.—Will H. Hays in National Republican.

## SENATOR HARDING'S PAPER ON COX

The action of the San Francisco convention in selecting Governor James M. Cox to head the Democratic ticket will receive, we believe, the approval of the rank and file of the supporters of the administration.

The dominant influence early manifested in the convention was such that the general thought was that the honor would go to Mr. McAdoo, Attorney General Palmer or some other personage prominent in the party who was closely in touch with the administration. This thought was intensified when the almost absolute control of the White House was made plain in the framing of the platform. Naturally the view was that the convention, having followed in detail the platform plans and specifications as sponsored, would name one high in administration favor to make the race. The tribute which the convention has paid to the nominee is thus all the greater.

While the general trend of the political views of Governor Cox is away from those held and advocated by this paper, we none the less frankly recognize his ability as demonstrated in business and political life alike.

The presidential candidates of the two dominant parties thus being determined, it is pleasing to believe that the campaign will be conducted upon the elevated lines which the high office bespeaks, if it is within the power of the nominees to control it.—Marion Star.

## WHAT IS BACK OF THIS?

After six years of Wilson control of congress the suffrage amendment had not been submitted. A republican congress then submitted the suffrage amendment. Of the thirty-five legislatures which have acted favorably on the amendment twenty-seven are republican, five are democratic, three are divided. Of the legislatures which have voted against the amendment one is republican, eight are democratic. Of the states which have not acted, two are republican and four are democratic. For six years President Wilson dominated congress, and while all other important items in his legislative program were put over, suffrage was not, though all the time it was a burning and growing issue. Called upon to urge its passage, President Wilson told a delegation of women that he could not consistently promote any measure not pledged by his political party. Senator Harding voted, as a senator, for the submission of the suffrage amendment. On the thoroughly unjustifiable ground that a political party or party leadership is in position to coerce every legislature or governor to act favorably upon a constitutional amendment, certain radical suffrage leaders are attacking the Republican party, organization and candidate. From this recital of the situation it may easily be understood what influences might naturally desire and become responsible for such a campaign, clearly intended to benefit, not the suffrage cause, but the special interests of the Wilson administration and the Democratic party at the attempted sacrifice of those who really have been of service to the suffrage cause. Fortunately such influences reach only a few and will not, in the light of the facts, deceive a large number.—National Republican.

## WHAT MAKES THE SUFF RAGE

## SUFFRAGE

STATE LEGISLATURES THAT HAVE RATIFIED THE AMENDMENT.

REPUBLICAN 29 DEMOCRATIC 6

LEGISLATURES REJECTING AMENDMENT

REPUBLICAN 1 DEMOCRATIC 7

GOVERNORS CALLING SPECIAL SESSIONS TO RATIFY AMENDMENT

REPUBLICAN 16 DEMOCRATIC 9



She—"You're long on talk and very short on results."

## EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF IS NOW RULE IN FAMISHED, RED RUSSIA

Correspondent Duckworth, Who Has Penetrated Soviet Country, Asserts That Red Rule Has Reduced Russian People to Semi-Savage State—Finds It Difficult to Eat Scant Food Offered—Prices Mounted to Great Heights

## CHILDREN IN SAD STATE

BY J. HERBERT DUCKWORTH, N. E. A. Staff Correspondent. (Copyright, 1920 by The Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

Reval, Estonia July 14. When I left Estonia to go alone into Soviet Russia I was told not on any account to mess going to the Palermo.

It was a famous hotel in this part of the country, famous for its food and its music!

## No Guests at Hotel

But there are no guests at the hotel nowadays and the former servants and employees wander the streets looking for bread.

Instead of guests lean ghosts of men and women and thin hollow checked children frequent the place.

A beggar sits on the third step from the bottom and moans and prays as only a Russian beggar can at the approach of passers by.

There was no restaurant at the Palermo, of course. The cafe, the scene of many a riotous evening during the German occupation of Pskov had been stripped bare of all its fine furnishings. It had been turned into a Soviet kitchen.

At one end of the long room were big boilers for the soup and along one wall was a counter from which the bread and soup were handed out to be famished people.

The people came with all kinds of strange vessels for their scanty rations. They had kettles, pails, old tin cans with string or wire for handles earthenware pots, even China vases. It was pathetic to see four and five year-old kiddies standing in line for hours.

Gnaw on Bread  
On the way out few could resist the temptation to gnaw the corners of the bread or to drink some of the soup even if it did mean robbing the rest of the family.

I have seen men break off a piece of bread and hide it away under their "rubashka," or blouse. Two years of starvation has brought out all the old primitive instincts of man, the most pronounced of which is his willingness to fight savagely for food even at the cost of the suffering of others.

This reduction of a great, hospitable and lovable people to a state of semi-savagery was strikingly illustrated by an incident that happened to me one day.

I was taking my one daily meal in a Soviet kitchen. The fellow next to me was picking the mould out of his bread with his pocket knife. (Most people in Russia nowadays carry their own knives with them to the restaurants.)

I gave him half of my bread, which was fresh. My companion (a Russian I had met), seeing this, said rather angrily to me:

"You shouldn't do that. He is used to it. Besides you may need the bread yourself tomorrow. I can see you have not been in Russia long. It is now every man for himself."

derstood, from Com Gromov, secretary-chairman of the Communist party for Pskov

## Tasteful Food

If I had fish it was served without any seasoning whatever in a dirty old pot. Whether boiled or fried in flax oil the heads tails and fins were never cut off. Everything is eaten in Russia these days.

My bread I got from my knapsack. There was no tablecloth. And what ever I did not eat at one meal was left in my bedroom uncovered and I was supposed to eat at the next, that is, if the rats did not get at it.

But for my own tea and sugar (brought from New York) it would have been very difficult to swallow the food. And yet I was told by a commissar who dropped in one afternoon while I was eating, that I was living more luxuriously than any worker.

The nights were the worst part of my stay at the Palermo. After May 1st lights were forbidden in Pskov in order to save fuel. It was an act of counter-revolution to burn even a candle in your room.

However, this was really not a very great hardship for they have got day light saving with a vengeance in Russia—the clock has been pushed forward three hours.

This has a curious result: The people refuse to go to bed while it is still light so wander aimlessly about the streets until 1 o'clock in the morning. And they don't get up till 9. Government work starts at 10.

What object is attained by this arrangement I was unable to find out.

Rats Perform  
Paulina told me the first day to keep my food in my knapsack and to hang the bag on the clothes peg. "Grease mouse, grease mouse!"

## EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



one. He was a sailor he told me, from Kronstadt. He had only recently recovered from spotted typhus and had been sent to Pskov to recuperate. IF PSKOV WERE A HEALTH RESORT I THOUGHT THEN WHAT MUST PETROGRAD BE LIKE?

AS IT LOOKS TO ME  
By THE INSPECTOR

By the Inspector  
Washington July 14.—If Governor Clement will call a special session of the Vermont Legislature to ratify suffrage, it will save the members of the National Woman's Party \$10,000. When Clement came to Washington to confer with Harding the women had thousands of addressed and stamped envelopes ready to dump into the mails, appealing for money to make a campaign in Tennessee. They were held up temporarily to what Clement is doing now, as Vermont will ratify without a campaign if the Legislature once gets together.

In other words, Clement's signature on a special call is worth \$10,000 to the women, and it may be worth more. Will he affix it?

One good thing about the pension system for employees, it will force them to save money hereafter when a girl worker gets ready to resign and go home, she will have enough money stored up with Uncle Sam to get her home.

For instance, a person making \$1800 a year will have to pay into the pension fund \$45 a year. The surplus of the fund will be invested in government securities and will draw interest. A person who had been with the government 20 years at \$1800 a year could draw out more than \$1400 including interest.

It is often said that education of our people is second only to the salvation of their souls.

But as far as Uncle Sam is concerned for the year ending July 1 education came second to everything. Approximately one per cent of the six billions and some spent went to education, research and development. The other 99 per cent went for the recent war and previous wars, war and navy, primary government functions and public works.

CHAPLIN'S LATEST AT THE ELTINGE THEATRE

Charles Chaplin's latest million dollar production, A Day's Pleasure, arrived in Bismarck late last night and was met by a delegation from the Eltinge theatre where it will be shown for two days starting tomorrow night.

This is Chaplin's fourth of a long series of comedies produced in his own studios and is distributed by First National Exhibitors Circuit. It is a of the same series as "A Dog's Life," and "Shoulder Arms."

Full of Traffic Trouble  
What is declared to be the funniest incident ever filmed takes place at the outset of the picture when Chaplin as the head of the family, takes his flock to the family auto a dilapidated old car, and starts off for a journey to the coast. The picture of the trip is impeded at a busy street corner when a traffic difficulty ensues.

Finishing that the pleasure in auto is not forthcoming the family journeys on an excursion on boat where a negro jazz band pop corn boy and stormy weather turns things into an uproar.

The comedy is declared as great or greater than anything Chaplin has previously accomplished.

According to a group of British engineers electric power can be produced by harnessing the tides of two rivers in Scotland at two-thirds the cost of that generated by steam.

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# News of Sport World

EVENTS AND GOSSIP FOR THE FANS

## TRADERS IN 'O. B.' STOCK KEEPING BROKERS BUSY

Clerks and Curb Brokers Play the Stock Daily; Big Shock in Street When Ruth is Mentioned

DEALS TOTAL THOUSANDS

New York, July 13.—"O. B." is the new stock market rage. Down in Wall street its fast winning a big place among the brokers. Here are a couple of sample "market letters" on the street.

"O. B. dropped two points upon rumor that Babe Ruth serious hurt in automobile accident."

Next day, "O. B. recovered Ruth makes two home runs."

Flashes like these are checked over the wires among hundreds of brokerage houses in the stock exchange district, or transmitted hurriedly and excitedly over the telephone. They are signalled from the street, where 300 shift sleeved curb operators mill about, to the windows where men, leaning over the ledge, receive the messages in the sign language code of the street.

Every new rumor brings a "crisis" in "O. B." stock. Hundreds of speculators in New York are trading in "organized baseball stock." It develops, and indications are that the fever which has seized this city will spread to others.

When the baseball season opened this year, it seems, the fans in the brokerage houses undertook to figure out how they could speculate the results at the diamond without going out to the Polo grounds. Some of the operators began making bets on the number of runs made by one or another of the teams. It was soon found that the range of possibilities for no runs, perhaps on account of rain, or a staggering number due to the activities of Ruth, became so great that the business instincts of the men in the brokerage houses were affronted. They were accustomed to study the market and analyze quotations and so make calculations based on past performance of stocks.

Gradually a system evolved itself. They began betting on the average number of runs made in all the big league games each day. In the early stages of this development there were comparatively few "operators in O. B." Today it would be hard to find an office among the hundreds of brokerage

## HORSESHOES NOW IS REAL SPORT



Think horseshoe throwing has no place on the sport page?

Well, there's to be a championship tournament held at Akron, O., this summer, and horseshoe throwers from many states will demonstrate their skill. That makes it a real sport doesn't it?

George May, now claimant to the championship of the country, says that science counts. Here are a few pointers he gives:

Stand far enough away from the stake so that the shoe will pass directly over the stake in your swing.

Don't pitch cross-fire unless it comes more natural—it's harder.

Never make a downward or swooping movement in delivering the shoe.

Practice gaining control and range with the shoe like a baseball pitcher does with the ball.

The shoe should sail between 6 and 10 feet above the ground en route to opposite stake.

The step forward should be free and easy like a batter stepping into the ball.

firms where this unlisted stock is not being dealt in. Among the curb brokers alone there are 300 traders in the street who put in much of their idle time buying or selling "O. B."

## BASEBALL CLUB PLAYS TUTTLE

The game with Tuttle at Capital park will be called at 6:30 p. m. sharp this evening, according to Captain Dolly Elder, of the Bismarck team.

Fans who are out for the game this evening will see a real game. The Tuttle team has been going big, and a close score is expected.

Bismarck's team will go to Valley City at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning for a two-game series. The team will be joined by Anderson brothers, pitcher and catcher, and Seibert, outfielder, for the Valley City series. The Anderson battery is from Leeds and Seibert is from Stanton.

### BASEBALL

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Paul	55	34	.707
Minneapolis	47	36	.566
Toledo	43	39	.524
Louisville	40	40	.500
Indianapolis	40	41	.491
Milwaukee	39	43	.476
Columbus	35	44	.443
Kansas City	23	53	.294

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	46	33	.582
Cincinnati	43	31	.581
Pittsburgh	37	36	.507
St. Louis	40	40	.500
Chicago	40	40	.500
New York	36	41	.466
Boston	31	37	.456
Philadelphia	30	45	.400

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	52	26	.667
New York	53	28	.654
Chicago	48	29	.623
Washington	37	36	.507
St. Louis	38	40	.487
Boston	35	39	.473
Detroit	24	50	.324
Philadelphia	21	60	.259

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
**Bunch Hits**  
Milwaukee July 14.—Bunching hits in three innings, Milwaukee association defeated Indianapolis 8 to 3. Luik's triple with two on in the sixth started a four-run rally.

Score: R H E  
Indianapolis . . . 010 002 000—3 7 3  
Milwaukee . . . 000 102 41X—8 7 3  
Batteries: Jones and Henline; Cearin and Stumpf, Gaston.

**Long Beats Kansas City**  
Kansas City, July 14.—Kansas City could not hit Long at the right time, and Louisville won, 4 to 1.

Score: R H E  
Louisville . . . 000 010 021—4 11 2  
Kansas City . . . 000 000 010—1 7 1  
Batteries: Long and Koehler; Letler and Sweeney.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
**Divide Double-Header**  
New York July 14.—New York and St. Louis Americans divided a double-header yesterday the visitors winning the first game, 6 to 4, and the Yankees the second, 7 to 2. Shocker struck out 14 Yankee batters in the first game. Babe Ruth struck out five times in eight trips to the plate. He got a single and was passed twice.

Score—First Game: R H E  
St. Louis . . . 000 221 100—6 8 1  
New York . . . 000 000 220—4 8 1  
Batteries: Shocker and Severi; Collins, Thormahlen, Shore and Hannah.

Score—Second Game: R H E  
St. Louis . . . 100 100 000—2 10 2  
New York . . . 001 000 247—7 7 0  
Batteries: Shocker and Severi; Mogridge and Ruel.

**Senators Lose**  
Washington, July 14.—Chicago won from Washington, 5 to 3.

Score: R H E  
Chicago . . . 100 000 211—5 10 2  
Washington . . . 000 001 200—3 11 0  
Batteries: Cicotte and Schalk; Zachary and Gharitty.

**Only Hit Beats Rommel**  
Philadelphia, July 14.—Chapman's home run, the only hit off Rommel in the 8 2/3 innings he pitched, won the game for Chicago from Philadelphia, 4 to 3.

Score: R H E  
Cleveland . . . 300 001 000—4 6 1  
Philadelphia . . . 001 110 000—3 9 0  
Batteries: Caldwell and O'Neill; Keefe, Rommel and Perkins.

**Detroit Pounds Two**  
Boston, July 14.—Detroit hit Penock hard in the first inning, forcing his retirement, and Fortune also was pounded, giving the visitors a 10 to 4 victory over Boston.

Score: R H E  
Detroit . . . 300 200 005—10 13 0  
Boston . . . 200 100 100—4 8 2  
Batteries: Leonard and Woodall; Penock, Fortune, and Walters.

**\$50,000 DERBY.**  
New York.—Leading American turfmen are planning a \$50,000 derby for Belmont Park next year. Joseph E. Widener, strongly advocates rich stakes.

**ANOTHER SANCROFT.**  
Los Angeles.—Dick Kinsella, about for the Giants, looked over Johnny Mitchell, shortstop of the Vernon Tigers, and opined that he boy was a second Dave Bancroft.

Tribune Want Ads Bring Results.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

**Throws Game Away**  
Chicago, July 14.—Elliott's throw to centerfield in an attempt to catch Robertson off second base in the ninth gave the locals two runs, enabling them to defeat Brooklyn, 3 to 2.

Score: R H E  
Brooklyn . . . 000 000 101—2 4 2  
Chicago . . . 100 000 002—3 5 1  
Batteries: Cadore, Mammaux and Elliott; Alexander and Killefer.

**Giants Win 12th**  
St. Louis, July 14.—New York and St. Louis engaged in another extra inning game yesterday, the visitors winning in the 12th, 6 to 4.

Score: R H E  
New York . . . 001 300 000 002—6 12 2  
St. Louis . . . 000 001 120 004—4 13 3  
Batteries: Barnard and Smith; Snyder, Schunn, North, Sherdell and Clemens, Dilhoefer.

**Pirates Annex Second**  
Pittsburgh, July 14.—Pittsburgh made it two straight from Boston by winning, 5 to 2.

Score: R H E  
Boston . . . 101 000 000—2 9 5  
Pittsburgh . . . 120 11 0 00X—5 11 2  
Batteries: Scott and Cowdy; Carlson and Haeffner.

**Wingo Hits Hard**  
Cincinnati, July 14.—Cincinnati bunched hits off Meadows in two innings and won from Philadelphia, 8 to 2. Wingo's hard hitting was a feature.

Score: R H E  
Philadelphia . . . 001 000 001—2 9 4  
Cincinnati . . . 000 300 10X—8 11 0  
Batteries: Meadows and Trageser; Ring and Wingo.

## HUNTING WITH BOW AND ARROW DON'T MAKE HIT

Gardiner, Mont., July 14.—Old-time hunters in the country where grizzly bears are found do not feel inclined to take to hunting the kings of the mountains with bows and arrows. Recently a professor from a California institution of higher learning came into the mountains near here armed with bow and arrows with the expressed purpose of putting the weapon of the native American back into the place it should occupy.

For a time the professor's activities gave every assurance of success. His aim was true and the arrow had, in the opinion of many, sufficient driving power to stop anything on four legs. That was the opinion until the hunter met a mother grizzly and her baby. The professor was accompanied by one of his party the day the mother and cub were encountered. He held true to his faith in the bow and arrow. The first shot stopped the cub. The next shot started the mother. Archery cannot be made as rapid as an automatic rifle and the second shot was at close range but the mother bear did not falter until the professor's assistant opened up with a regular bear gun, which he was not supposed to have in his possession, but, according to all available reports, the professor did not scold, even though his orders against having fire arms in the party were violated.

## JESSE WILLARD FOR CONSTABLE

Lawrence, Kan., July 14.—Jesse Willard, ex-champion heavyweight pugilist of the world is one of the 90 aspirants for political honors in Douglas county listed for the August 3 primary election. Willard is known as the name of Willard was put in the field by petition as candidate for constable of Wakarusa township, in which is located the big farm owned by the ex-champion.

**WIN SEVENTH GAME**  
The Hoboken baseball team defeated New Leipzig Sunday, 4 to 2, making the Hoboken team's seventh win. It lost to Hazen and has defeated Glen Ullin twice, New Leipzig twice, Golden Valley twice and Beulah once.

**TO PLAY INDIANS**  
The fast Mandan baseball team will hook up with the Sioux Indians next Sunday on the fair grounds. The Indian team is touted as a fast one.

## CHILD BRINGS JOY TO LONELY LIFE; IS REPAID

**Summer Boarder Leaves Fortune to Little Girl Who Made Him Playmate.**

In the comparative obscurity of a great Chicago wholesale house—moving up and down dusty aisles among piles of merchandise—Francis Paul Galle lived out his life. It was a momentous life.

Once a year, however, in the summer season Galle went away on a vacation. Invariably he went to the same place, Shermerville, a village northwest of Chicago, where he was a "summer boarder" at the home of Gus Fisher.

## Goodyear Skill—as Represented in Tires for Small Cars



The high relative value built into Goodyear Tires, of the 30 x 3-, 30 x 3½- and 31 x 4-inch sizes, results directly from the extraordinary skill and care applied to their manufacture.

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Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes cost no more than the price you are asked to pay for tubes of less merit—why risk costly casings when such sure protection is available? 30 x 3½ size in \$4.50 waterproof bag.

# GOOD YEAR

Now, Fisher has a daughter—a little, laughter-loving child who would climb on the knees of the silent man from the city and make him play with her.

Some months ago Galle died—alone, as he had lived. A will was taken to the probate court to be approved. It was learned that Galle had accumulated several thousand dollars, which he left to be used in educating the child, Grace Fisher, now sixteen years old, the balance to be given her when she is eighteen.

The will was the subject of considerable litigation, but finally was approved, subject to a final hearing later. Attorney Francis H. Hayes appeared for the girl. If no one appears to contest this will then the money will be turned over to Mrs. Rose La Riviere of 4554 South Western avenue as trustee for the girl.

## ADVOCATES TOLL REPEAL

Senator Jones Would Allow Free Passage to Vessels in Coast-Water Trade.

A proposition to permit the free passage through the Panama canal of all vessels engaged in the coastwise trade has been made by Senator Jones of Washington.

The existing regulations favor foreign ships in the contention raised. The Jones amendment has no reference to ships engaged in trans-oceanic traffic. This would limit the application to American ships.

A former law exempting American ships from the payment of tolls was repealed when Great Britain raised objections.

**Firemen Wear Overalls as Uniforms.**  
Because of the high cost of uniforms, the members of the Champaign (Ill.) fire department have decided to don overalls until the price is reduced.

**SOME JOB.**  
Toledo, July 14.—George W. Stevens, curator of the Art Museum and Attorney Mark Winchester have been ap-

pointed art censors to make the rounds of the stores here and decide when ladies without clothing are art when they're not.

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## FAR WEST SENDS THREE HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES TO OLYMPIC FINAL TRY-OUTS



On the Far Western team which will invade Boston for the final Olympic tryouts on July 17 there are three star high school athletes, all from southern California. They are the only high school men in the team of 42 from the far west.

Cory of Chaffey Union High School is the state champion high jumper. He did 8 feet 2 5/8 inches at the Pasadena tryouts for the western team. He has done 8 feet 4 inches in practice.

Otto Anderson of Pomona High School holds the state record in the high hurdles. He ran them in 15.5 seconds at Pasadena, a new world's record—though not official.

Don Nichols of Pomona High School is a star in the hop, step and jump. He is also the all-around interscholastic champion of southern California and regarded as the greatest prep football man in California.

These men were trained for the Pasadena tryouts by Coach Nixon of Pomona college.

Coach Nixon's "school of athletics" at Pomona college in southern California is attracting attention all down the Pacific coast. His ability to quickly turn unpromising raw material into championship possibilities has set the Pacific coast sport world talking.

Nixon's name is frequently mentioned as a possible assistant Olympic game trainer.